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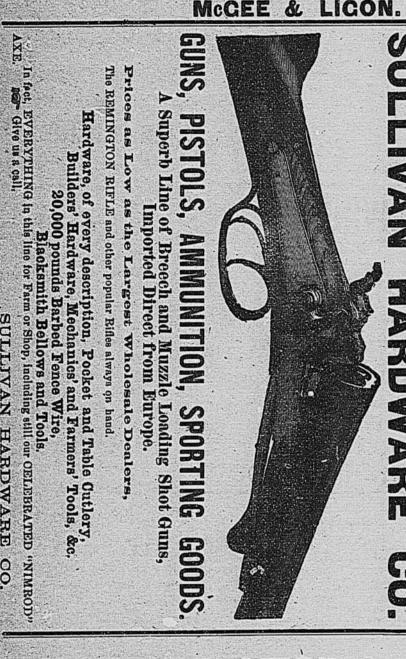
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TEACHERS CGLUMN. We have a regular couse of study. Beginning with primary work, subjects

All communications intended for this Column should be addressed to D. H. RUSSELL, School Commissioner, Ander-

We call attention to the article from Miss Lizzie Anderson, of the Winthrop Training School. Our Anderson girls have two more to take their places next principles previously studied in the Norare said to be doing well there. Let us

her father on Saturday. Come again. real and vivid, connecting home-life

How about that old dilapidated school house that you were going to fix up this ment is provided in the special lessons you going to do about? Winter is upon practice teachers. We have two a week, us, and the time for schools to commence given in the presence of the Training is here. It is no use to expect a suc- class and teachers. Each lesson is folcassful school in an uncomfortable lowed by a criticism lesson.

which your schools are run? Or, do you here. intend just to sign up teachers claims bring you inefficient teachers. No first | Training School. class male teacher, and very few first class female teachers, can afford to teach much success in the advancement of a school that is to run only until "hoe- school interests. time." This method of running the public schools fritters away the public money, and gives no lasting, permanent results, and "results" is what we want, The object of the school fund is to help the people, not to do it all, and all the Boards ought to require the patrons to

COLUMBIA, S C., Oct. 29, 1888. To the Editor of the Teachers' Column: According to promise, I will endeavor to give you some idea of the work that is

welcome was much appreciated by those present. He spoke of the responsibility resting on the pupils, saying that the future welfare of the school depended, in and closer. He turns his glaring eyes a many chapter of the school depended, in and closer. He turns his glaring eyes a a great measure, upon their right use of moment behind him and staggers on. the excellent opportunities afforded them of becoming good teachers. Prof. John-the hardy ones have kept up with the The class consists of fifty one pupils, is long and bloody, and before it ends the hounds are frightfully scared and into two sections. They occupy two cat chase have I sewed up the ears of my dogs. The cat drive is the Florida man's consisting of nearly one hundred pupils. A Training pupil for each grade is sent

lectures are given and notes taken of ferent from telling, that the pupil should | ranks grow thinner, they that remain | cotton at nine cents a pound they got be led to find out for himself, that the idea should be developed before expresidea should be developed before expresband of some four hundred yet struggle don't see what they are making such a don't see what they are making such a

We have a regular couse of study.

are taken up in a logical order and studied from a teacher's standpoint. The studies pursued so far are, Elementary Language, Primary and Scientific Arithmetic, Primary Reading, Penmanship, Form and Drawing Lessons, and Gymnastics. Various text books on each

subject are used for reference.

The practice work is intended to apply mal class, and the teacher is left free to use her own originality in the manner of The patrons of Shady Grove School application. I wish it were possible to have been fixing up their school house give you some account of my week's so that both teacher and little ones may practice work, but the length of this letbe comfortable during the winter. Speed | ter forbids anything more than a few of them illustrated at our institutes, but they seemed quite different when applied Miss Olivia Newton will hold sway in large classes. Very few books are the coming term at the Walker-McEl- placed in the hands of the first and secmole school. She will be assisted by her ond grade children. They are kept very brother, Mr. Henry Newton, who recent- busy, however, a fact, which I had before ly passed a very creditable examination | thought impossible. I had my first exin the first grade. We expect to see perience with a class of about forty chilsome first class work done there, and dren, who are in school for the first time. must congratulate the people of that Found it difficult to gain their attention. community that they have secured the My admiration for Miss Bonham is that services of two such teachers. And, by respect knows no bounds. Her animated the way, this office was favored with a manner is one secret of her success, for very pleasant visit from Miss Olivia and she makes everything she speaks of so

Another important means of improve-

building. Children do not want to go Although I have been here so short a there, and can't study when they get time, still I can truthfully say that the there. The only time they are comforta- ideas thus far gained have fully repaid ble during the day is when the blood is me for coming, leaving out the instrucwarmed with exercise on the playground. tion I am yet to receive. I feel more than ever my shortcomings as a teacher, Have the Trustees in each Township for, I assure you, all the self satisfaction had a meeting? Have you any plan by one ever had is destroyed when she comes

I sincerely hope that Anderson County until your money is exhausted and then may be more fully represented another stop? If you do, you will most likely year, and that many teachers may come have inefficient schools, for this plan will forth well equipped from the Winthrop

Wishing you and my fellow-teachers

Your sincere friend.

LIZZIE H. ANDERSON.

A Fiorida Cat Drive.

The Florida wild cat, when fully grown, weighs about 50 pounds, is as large as a supplement the public funds so as to give good sized fox hound, and when in full six to eight months of school. By this chase of a pack of hounds is an object to means the people will be educated up to startle and bewilder a Northern hunter. the idea of self help, and will not expect With fur thrown back, claws extended, the meager school fund to educate their leaping with great springs through forest children. Men will not then be heard to first sight of the animal turns pale and say that they pay their school tax and wants to leave instanter. The cat will can't afford to pay any more. The truth is, there are not more than twenty five taxpayers, perhaps, in the County who pay enough school tax to cover the tuition of one pupil for a year. Have a and long continued as a "cat drive." The meeting and discuss methods of making hunting party having been agreed upon, your schools run louger. Get your light, mounted on their best horses and neighbors to meet with you and stir up attended by hounds, often to the number an interest in the matter, and our word of forty. The wild cat is generally found for it you will have schools, and good ones, too. Drop in at this office, and we will discuss the matter with you In the will discuss the matter with you In the seeks a tree he is not shot, but the tree meantime we commend to your consid- is cut down or he is otherwise dislodged. eration the methods of the Boards of The hounds are held in leash until he being accomplished by the Winthrop and through the farms, jumping feaces, leaping ditches! No English fox hunt The third annual session was formally can compare with the Florida "cat drive," opened September 24, by Superintendent leaving team a field and running to the D. B. Johnson, who, after a few appro-priate remarks, introduced Col. F. W. hounds and the blowing of horns tell that McMasters, chairman of the Board of a "cat drive" is on. The hounds of every farmer hearing the din leave their ken-Trustees, as one of those who had been nels, and are found loudest mouthed in instrumental in establishing the State the pursuing pack. At last comes the Scholarships. His cordial address of end, as all sports must end. After an all ston then turned the school over to Miss long chase. Horses and riders are worn M. H. Leonard, as principal, who is as- and jaded. The cat can run no more. sisted by Miss F. C. McCants. The turns on his back, raises his feet and practice department is in charge of strikes his long claws viciously at any Misses A. E. Bunham and S. I. Knight. hound that dare attack him. The battle often lose an eye. Many a time after a

A Fearful Fall. Monday morning Mrs. Cary Leftwich, down every week to learn the art of in- residing near the corner of Twelfth and structing and managing the children Wise streets, while attempting to place a disused well, broke through the plank- anyhow; she is coming to the front ing, which was decayed, and fell into the her cries attracted the attention of several

BILL ARP n a Good Humor, and Waiting for Winter.

ANDERSON, S. C., THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 15, 1888.

The black gum leaves are turning red The sycamores are yellow, Possums and simmons now are ripe

And may pops getting mellow. The clouds are running at the nose The winds begin to shiver, by day we want more warmer clothes, By night we want more kiver.

snow and ice and howling winds but about three months of decent cold weather interspersed with Indian summer and spare ribs and home made sausage and oysters and partridges. It is just cold enough here in North Georgia to brace a man up and make him step the good work all over the County, for no drtails. Not all the methods used were on our Northern brethren, and that is it would they would have had it all before now and been peddling it around like a patent medicine-Warner would have it bottled up and advertised, and be selling it back to us adulterated for a kidney cure. Our climate is the best harbinger of peace between the sections. They have got to come down here to enjoy it, and they will mix up with our people and marry, and give us a cross that will harmonize things all round. I had a good, long letter yesterday from an Ohio man, who says he had to come South a few years ago on business, but he found a kind welcome and a good people, and before he knew it fell in love with an Atlanta girl and married her. His kindred and friends were as much horrified as when a Gentile marries a Jew, but they soon got reconciled when they made her acquaintance. He says he is a Republican because he was born and raised that way, but he talks summer as soon as crops were "laid by?" given to the children by the pupils who up for the South, and there are a good Did you get it done? If not, what are have been under the direction of the many who would do the same thing if other side. "The newspapers wave the bloody shirt and weep for the poor negro, and that keeps up the bitterness, and it looks like it will never stop. The wealthy people are most all Republicans

and their workmen must vote that way or be discharged. If I lived down South I would be a Democrat, for the same reason that I am a Republican up North. There is nothing at stake between the two parties, except the offices and the spoils, and as I have no expectation of either, I prefer the party whose people I like best socially.' Now that man does not believe there any peril to the South in the election

of Harrison. He has inherited his politics just like he did his religion, and he can't change it. The floaters and vagas oonds will change for a little money, but among respectable people it takes deep thought and moral courage to make a change. Beecher changed, and Conking, and the Harpers, but with all their ofluence there were but a handful who changed and came over to Cleveland. The press and the pulpit, and the society are against it, and a common man is not going to butt against all these. From all accounts it looks like Cleveland's luck was in peril and the South may be good book says, "Fret not thyself because of evil-doers." That is good retted a good deal himself. Moses fretted, and so did Solomon and Jere-miah. Abraham said, "Few and evilhave been the days of the years of my pilgrimage." I expect he fretted a good leal. Preachers fret just like the other people. Our preacher told us not long an old philosopher to give him a maxim

affliction, and the old man wrote on a slip of paper: "Even this shall pass And so I am going to quit worrying about the election. Of course I want Mr. Cleveland elected, for he is an honest and true man, but suppose he is not, reckon the work will just roll on and so will this great government. If Harriester and I'm not going to squeeze it pefore it is ripe. It will pass away of itself maybe. There are enough good and, above all things, in reputation had rain on the track. If the Republicans get all the offices I reckon they will be satisfied. When they get in power and get to plundering the treasury in the good old way, they will be as sweet as sugar, and we will hear no more of the poor nigger for several years. And we will hear no more of the tariff nor of a war with Johny Bull. What a "ridiculous muss" both parties have made of Democrats were going to do something wonderful in the way of a reform, but after the Mills bill was cut and trimmed only from 47 down to 42 per cent. Only five per cent less than it was before. A great big little thing wasen't it? The Democrats said to the farmers, "Oh we are going to do something big for you. We are going to cheapen everything that you have to buy." I thought that Rowand a quarter, and a dollar for fifty cents,

land, who runs my farm, would get a ever succeed in war-he was never able and a pair of trace chains for a quarter | ed on this disastrious campaign he believ and a good wagon for fifty dollars, but ed the Confederate army at Centreville everything will be about the same, whether the Mills bill passes or not. The Democrats started out in Mr. Cleveland's line as bold as a lion, but they took the back track, and now it is tweebill won't do it. If they don't divide it | this disastrious campaign in the Peninsu out among the States I don't see how the | la, to the results of which their ignorance money will ever get back to the people and folly had largely contributed. But from whose pockets it was taken. I wish | when, some months afterward, everything they would divide it out among the looked very black indeed at Washington, States every year. Then Georgia would | and the Northern armies had been driven get about five millions and we could send | back there helter skelter, it was to him our children to school all the year round | they had to turn to save them. No other again in her material prosperity. Her saved the Northern Capital; if lost, Lee towns and cities are building up wherever I go, and they can't build up without the country does. I was at Americus and Dawson and Lumpkin last week and the last two years Americus has built

Lands which five years ago were dull and stagnant at two dollars an acre now sell - The oldest incorporated business

company are at Wionipeg, Manitoba, and the bulk of the stock is held in England. Is we shall see the first island along our the bulk of the stock is held in England. Is we shall see the first island along our easily make a fortune in this country at liquid fruit remedy, Syrup of Figs. 11.

Let us not cross the bridge before we get but a trifle.

REV. J. W. WÖLLING

sending the notes taken to you. But the first part of the voyage I was very sea-sick, and of course could not write, and then I found I must write in pencil, so have not started till now. This is Sunday, October 14th, and though we have had no worship on the steamer, I extended and then sank into a trough of the sea, my morning devotions through several hours, thinking of the precious promises, of the loving mercy of Christ and the spent some time in reading "Stepping Heavenward," and find this to mean geting better. I am surprised at how slow

in a tropical sea two degrees South of the Equator, and have two days' run to bring us to our last stopping place in Brazil, which is Para, a large city right under

the Equator.

in Atlanta. The Dr. and Mrs Blackford were very kind, and, getting rested and being well same time he drew that general with all possible rapidity and secrecy to join him near Richmond. It was designed that while making a flourish of trumpets in the Shenandoah valley, and threatening a movement toward Washington, along the Orange and Alexandria Railroad, the ise again for another flight.

ends much upon those with you. Let | tion at how the ship heat back the foamme tell you about our company and our | ing billows and went deshing through took none, of course. I have a pretty good appetite, but the bill is certainly

need to be on my good behavior, for everywhere I go I meet some one who has

known me before. seen it in July in South Carolina. This time we met the sun eight degrees | putting it together he through mistake South, and as he was going South and we coming North, we soon parted, and when hitched to it his very spirited horse,

Speaking of the ship, ours is a good sized craft-334 feet long with a capacity for thousands of tons. One turn round her decks makes one-ninth of a mile: so in my evening exercise, walking around nine times I have gone a mile. It certainly is interesting to notice the iron to church, they will avoid coughing.

monster dashing away the waves and The Pectoral soothes and heals the going careering over the water at the irritated tissues, and controls all disposirate of twelve miles an hour. And yet tion to cough. how mighty is the ocean; forever heaving as with the respirations of life, he ing as with the respirations of life, he lifts this ship upon his bosom as though it might be the hand of an infant on the breast of a sleeping giant. And so vast, it is now twenty-four hours since we saw it is now twenty-four hours since we saw

on the Equator he gave us quite a north-

All Sorts of Paragraphs. ing to us by the rolling of the ship. At

- The butcher is a man who ought to know how to make both ends meat.

- It takes a woman to pack a trunk, but it takes an impatient man to unpack it when he wants to find his razor. - A Cincinnati boy gave the following description of having a tooth pulled: "Just before it killed me the tooth came

— Things even up pretty well after all Men throw banana skins on the sidewalk, and then the banana skins throw men on

— Out in Arizona it gets so hot that it is said they have to feed the chickens

boiled eggs. arrived last night at midnight, and on

We have just left Barbados, where we

and was all the more interested in the

place because George Washington was

once here in company with his brother

passed the time at the home of an English

entleman by the name of Williams, and

during his stay here was smitten with that loathsome disease, small pox. His

trip from Virginia to Barbados consumed

a month, while we go from here to New

York in seven days, including one stop.

This island is a gem of perpetual green

of this island. A frost is never known

and moistened by the heavy dews and

frequent showers which rise from the face

of the deep, there is perpetual bloom. If

there ever was a breeze which could be

called a zephyr it is found here; so soft,

so fresh so gentle, it is truly delicious; and this light-robbed, indolent people

I am thankful to record that I am

much better than when I started. I have

Our journey is now drawing to a close

and has been rather pleasant. We had

one stormy night, which I had much

desired to see. I seemed to have no

apprehension of the danger, if there was any, but looked on with delight at the

mad tossing of waves, and with admira-

We have now been in three zones,

Ocean travel is in some respects pleas-

Chrysanthemum Culture.

Twenty years ago a prominent writer

on flowers said, in regard to chrysanthe

mum culture: "The last ten years has

witnessed great improvement in both the

ged, shapeless flowers have become sym-

ful; but ragged or regular, I suppose every one who cultivates any flowers, will

be sure to have at least a few varieties of

this lovely flower. No flowering plant can be easier of cultivation, more sure to

bloom well, or-except in mild climates

will live through the Winter in the gar-

den-better able to endure the Winter in

a damp or dry cellar. When so housed, the plants should be brought up a few

weeks before repotting, and stand in a light, dry place to harden the young

growth, as it is the root sprouts that will

rive the plants for another season. They

require good, strong soil and plenty of root room. They are a little unsocial in

their habits, each plant feeling itself

entitled to plenty of stretching space: if

nearest the roots are apt to mildew, and so injure the health and vigor of the

plants. When the young plants are from eight to ten inches high, about four

inches should be cut off from their tops;

these cuttings will make good plants and

will root very easily, either in earth or water, and if well grown will

finished their year's growth. They are

inued later than the first of August, as

the buds will begin to form about that

ime. As soon as the buds begin to show

themselves, the plants will give much

better flowers if watered with a weak

solution of Peruvian guano as often as every fourth day. The plants should not

be allowed to remain out in the open air

without any protection after the season

of frosty nights comes. Although they

will not, many of them, be killed by a

s this true of the newer varieties; so i

Good Housekeening.

New York, Oct. 29, 1888.

starting in the South temperate, crossing

Well, we are off from St. Thomas.

Lawrence who was an invalid. George

be said on both sides. - From \$30,000,000 to \$40,000,000

our last stopping place before reaching New York. Barbados is a beautiful, worth of old jewelry lies idle in England, and various firms have begun to melt it fertile island of the many British possesdown to make new patterns. sions in those parts. I was ashore at

- Death is as near to the young as to the old. Here is all the difference:

- The hours of labor in England were twelve per day up to 1847, when the were reduced to eleven, and again a duced to ten in 1874, where they no

lying on the bosom of old ocean 1,500 miles from New York and not a speck of - Betting on the result of a Presiden tial election seems to be about as satisfacland between. Nothing could exceed the tropical exuberance and romantic beauty tory as sticking your finger in a bucket of water and expecting to find a hole there when you withdraw your hand.

> American who sells his vote is a sort of cross between Judas Iscariot and Benedict Arnold. He is too mean to live, and too utterly lost to die." -Since oyster planting and the leasing

suffered less during the last ten days York State about 7 000 men and \$7,000,000 capital are employed in it. - George Thornburg and Armine Wiles, of Winfield, Kan., were married

by Judge Tamsey, Oct. 17th. It was the bride's 10th birthday, but as she was an orphan and had no home, the Judge issued the license without the usual consent being filled. - The newspapers state that the rich-

est widow in this country, if not in the world, is Mrs. Moses Taylor, whose for-

old gentleman who just went out a pair of small soft shoes when he called for large cowhide boots?" "Well—er—" "I insist upon knowing." "The fact is I call on his daughter quite frequently in the evenings.

of the blood and will frequently stop

- Last year's coroners' inquests of England furnished two examples of death resulting from tight lacing. The last case was of a young lady suffering from fatty infiltration of the heart, who died metrical; and the colors vie in brilliancy with those of any flower." Now ag in fashion says "ragged." The more ragged the more fashionable, if not more beautisuddenly while dressing hastily after a hearty meal. The corset was proved to

- A successful cat-trainer says that next to the goat, which is the most ob stinate animal in the world to instill an idea into, the cat is the most difficult animal to train. They never take any

- Two English syndicates own 7,500. 000 acres of land in Texas. Another owns 1,800,000. Sir E. J. Reid, the fa-mous English naval constructor, has 2,000,000 acres in Florida. Two London

Washington this season between the ministers from Persia, Corea, China and Japan. They are all wealthy men, ar can afford to entertain, though the Chi nese minister is the only one among th blossom after their parent stalks have who has more money the knows what finished their year's growth. They are to do with. The Japs minister has

> The Prince of Wales is alway accompanied by two detectives. They dress as gentleman and are ever at his heels. At the theatre they are at the back of his box, at the races they stand just behind him, and it is their business never to have him out of their sight. He has no responsibility of them, but they can never leave him off their minds.

moderate frost, yet the flower buds will become so chilled that they will never be very perfect when in flower; especially is better to have only so many pots or boxes as can be given at least roof pro-tection. if not afforded house room.— - Quite a queer accident happened to a young man of Aiken about a week ago. with the different parts attached. In "Shoo Fly," and drove off. The wheels caught on the taps, and, as they were turning in the wrong direction, unscrew-ed the taps and ran off, throwing the

young man out. The horse ran and injured the vehicle considerably. - If people, troubled with colds, will take Ayer's Cherry Pectoral before going

- Says the New York World: "There

- Forests are springing up on the abandoned mines and mining towns in

cracked ice to keep the hens from laying

- No matter what the subject of conversation may be when two women meet at the backyard fence, there is much to

Monday Oct. 22, are on our way to St. Thomas, a Danish West India Island, and Bridgetown, the chief place on the island

Death stands behind the young man's back, before the old's man's face.

- A couple married near Baltim last week that certainly believed in the saying 'tis better late than never.' The groom was 107 years old and the bride a widow of 75.

- The Philadelphia Record expresses it pretty forcibly when it says: "An

of oyster beds has been regulated by the Government, the industry has grown rapidly in importance, until now in New

tune is estimated at \$40,000,000. She ives in New York, Long Branch, and several other places, as the mood strikes - Shoe desler (to clerk:) "William, why did you insist upon selling to that

— A simple plan of stopping bleeding of the nose has lately been advised. Grasp firmly the nose with the finger and thumb for ten or fifteen minutes; by thus

completely stopping the movement of air through the nose, which displaces freshly formed clots, you will favor the clotting

have had a close agency in determining the fatal result.—Popular Science Month-

horse or dog, and they have not a particle of affection. Old tabbies who are the petr of the social corner would probably object

firms own 3,000,000 acres. An English company has 700,000 acres in Mississippe and another company has 750,000 acres Individuals and companies of other

thirsty plants, and are apt to wilt in the sun if allowed to get dry. All the plants should be kept pinched back to give as large a number of blossoming ends as possible; this process should not be concerned by two detectives. They They live at Marlborough House on the fat of the land but their position is not one that is coveted by their in the professionals of Scotland Yard.—Chicago

> — The records of the humane so ties on both sides of the Atlantic show that of late years a fair proportion of their medals fall to the lot of girls. There were several notable instances of rescue. from drowning last summer by girls under 20 years of age. Many women are accomplished swimmers. This is but natural. As their bones are generally lighter than those of men, and their flesh more buoyant, they have less difficulty to overcome in acquiring the art. Some of them could float at their first attempt, if they could acquire the receinte faith in the power of the water to hold them up. Swimming is very much an act of faith, for it is generally the case that when a person believes sufficiently in the buoyancy of the water to trust to it his precious body lo! he is a swimmer. There were yo girls at Newport last summer who co float on the surface of the ocean with no more difficulty than they experienced in lying upon a sofa. They could have floated for hours, if necessary. Some of the

Of curing habitual constipation, and

complished by very young women.

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under the direction of Practice teachers. box on some planking covering the top of a taxes besides. The South is all right ways of management used in the Train- water at the bottom, a distance of sevening School. Everything is carried on ty-five feet. The water was sufficiently with much order and system. Some of deep to break the force of the fall, and you, who had the pleasure of meeting the only injuries she received were severe at the Institutes three of our teachers— ing through the covering. After she had Misses Leonard, McCants and Bouham- been in the water about ten minutes, I have found out by experience that it takes some little time for pupils to know wich got in the bucket, fastened the rope what is expected of them; or, in other words, to go into the spirit of the work required. Some pupils came here with the spirit of the work required. Some pupils came here with the spirit of the work through the dangerous part of the adventure with great courage and presence of the spirit of the work through the dangerous part of the adventure with great courage and presence of the spirit of the work through the dangerous part of the adventure with great courage and presence of the spirit of the work through the dangerous part of the adventure with great courage and presence of the spirit of the work through the spirit of the work through the dangerous part of the adventure with great courage and presence of the spirit of the work through the spirit of the work through the spirit of the work through the dangerous part of the adventure with great courage and presence of the spirit of the work through the dangerous part of the adventure with great courage and presence of the spirit of the work through the dangerous part of the adventure with great courage and presence of the work through the dangerous part of the adventure with great courage and presence of the work through the dangerous part of the spirit of the work through the dangerous part of the adventure with great courage and presence of the work through the dangerous part of the adventure with great courage and presence of the work through the dangerous part of the adventure with great courage and presence of the work through the dangerous part of the work the idea of its being very much like a Lind, as soon as she was rescued she man did it, and it is as independent as high school, in which lessons were to be assigned to be memorized and recited. Her attending physician said the whole Terminal system. Dawson is the bruise on the head was painful, but he hoped not serious.—Lynchburg Virgin-lead which five years are were dull and them by the pupils, and no examination required. Instead, topics are given out from which teaching exercises are to be measure of life but half are still upon together on the journey of life. After ten Captain John A. Cobb told me about the bagging trust. He is an extensive and prosperous farmer, and said that the farmers made more on bagging than any

gets a good start, when the leader blows his horn and the pursuit is resumed. If him there, and ultimately drive him out, and the hunting party, guided by the noise of the dogs, is ready to take up the chase near the point where the game emerges. And so we go! Over the hills

- Ten thousand human beings start readily at ten. I was amazed at what

to it. Not long ago a little girl whose father lived by a creek heard her grandmother say with a sigh that her time was most out and she would very soon have o cross the River Jordan. Like a sweet little philosopher she said: "Well, never mind, grandma, I reckon you will

find a foot-log there." There are hills and valleys and high mountains and deep ravines, but geogra-phy says these are not to be considered as marring its perfect symmetry, for they are no more than the small indentations upon the surface of an orange. Peace of mind and peace at home are bigger things than the election of a President.

LEE AND STONEWALL JACKSON. An English Soldier's Estimate of their

Soldierly Qualities. Lord Wolseley, in the Fortnight Review. The Confederate commander-in-chief, Gen. J. E. Johnston, was so badly wounded at the battle of Fair Oaks that be was obliged to resign his command of the Southern armies. Two days after Gen. Robert Lee was appointed to command the Army of Northern Virginia, upon whose fighting power the whole Southern Confederacy then depended. Gen. Mc-Clellan's army of over ninety-two thousand men was on the Chickahominy River within a few miles of Richmond, the seat of the Confederate Government. Gen McDowell's corps of about forty thousand men, retained at Fredericksburg by Washington against all the principles of military science, was at last ordered to join McClellan's army. To prevent this unction, by again alarming Mr. Lincoln and his civilian military advises for the safety of the Union Capital, was Lee's first object. This he could only do by the action of the force beyond the Blue Mountains, under the command of that Gen. Stonewall Jackson. That hard-fighting, clear headed soldier of the Puritan stamp was then in the Shenandoah valley, near the village of Port Republic. Lee's army around Richmond was much inferior in strength to that of the army of the Potomac, directly under McClellan, without counting McDowell's corps as part of it. The Confederate commander had thus the difficult task before him of making Mr. Lincoln be-lieve that Stonewall Jackson was about to move on Washington, while at the

Confederate army, covered by a screen of cavalry on its left flank, should make a most rapid march behind it, and fall upon McClellan's right flank and rear, near Mechanicsvile, on the Chichahominy The splendid execution of this bold and well-planned movement does undying credit to Stonewall Jackson. His division was invincible because the leader, while thoroughly understanding the science of his profession, was further endowed with the power of carrying out the most difficult plans, the most far reaching strategi-Stonewall Jackson's troops were unconquerable because they had unbounded confidence in their God fearing leader, phylosophy, but the man who wrote it who in his turn trusted them most fully thing. Never was there in any army, or portion of an army, a more complete union of spirit and of mutual confidence than existed between Stonewall Jackson and all under his command. As I looked into his curiously blue eyes, and watched the movements of his calm, frank and charming face as the sentences came slowly out of the firmly set and determininfluence he exercised over his soldiers. I shall not attempt in this short article describe how this splendidly conceived

project was as splendidly executed. `How McClellan's right was rolled up, and how the Southern troops cut his line of communication and supply with the White House on the Pamunky River; how the army of the Potomac, driven from position to position, had to retreat, and after great losses in men, guns, material of all sorts, people North and South to keep the to seek refuge at Harrison's Landing, on the Lower James River-these things are known to all men. Richmond, the Confederate Capital, was saved, and the Northern army, recalled from its vicinity, had soon to fight on the Upper Potomac, for the safety of Washington. Lee's strategy in this year, when he fought in defence of the Southern Capital, and threatened and finally struck at that

of the United States, marks him as one of

the greatest captains of this or of any

other age. No man has ever fought an

up-hill and a losing game with greater' firmness, or ever displayed a higher order of true military genius than he did when in command of the Confederate played by Gen. McClellan was considerable, and his strategic conceptions were admirable; but he lacked one attribute of a general, without which no man can bers opposed to him. Before he embark-(80,000 strong,) which then threatened Washington, was about equal to his own of 150,000 men. It was the same with him all through his military career. He The civilian strategists at Washington general in the Northern army could, I time he did to fight at Antietam in de fence of Washington. That battle alone could have dated his dispatch from thence to announce the triumph of the Southern arms. Lee, then, possessed priceless qualities which were lacking to McClellan. It was the presence in him of that intuitive genius for war which McClel-lan lacked which sgain and sgain gave him victory, even when he was altogether

- Several good Democrats, who are enthusiastic over the bright prospect of been caught by a somewhat venerable chestnut in the way of an offer to bet that a city of over 100,000 inhabitants can be named in which not one vote for Grover Cleveland will be cast. The victim bites, puts up his money, and is told that the city referred to is Washington, in the District of Columbia, where there

Eczema, Itchy, Scaly, Skin Tortures.

sion is given to it, that every lesson should be planned beforehand, and that points made should be left on the board points m the Estate of Miles Durham, deceased, and that are hereby notified to present them, properly proven, to the undersigned within the time prescribed by law, and those indebted to make payment.

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length toward the close of the day he came down to the deck, but when they Gives an Interesting Account of his Voyage tried to catch him he turned comedy into Home From Brazil, a tragedy by jumping overboard. He was soon left far behind struggling in the MR. EDITOR: On starting I purposed wave, into which he soon sank to be consumed by the sea monsters. keeping an account of the journey and Yesterday was another Lord's day, but we had no worship. A most uncomfortatable sea was on, not tempestuous, but those long deep rolls known as groundswells. The ship, rolling from one side to the other, was lifted high into the air,

making you feel as though everything had gone from under you. Many were sea sick, many others feeling very unwell privilege of serving Him. I consecrated and heat oppressive for several hours. I myself afresh to that service, and then am thankful to say, however, that, taken altogether, it was to me a day of moderate comfort of body and great peace of mind. I can truly sing: "At home, or abroad, on the land, or the sea.
As thy days may demand, shall thy strength ever and how wandering are my steps.

If all goes well, to day two weeks we will go into New York, but now we are

The first two days out from Rio de Janeiro I was very sick, but at the end of that time I reached Bahia, where friends met me, took me to the house of Dr. Blackford, the Presbyterian missionary. His wife was a Miss Gaston, from South Carolina. She has relatives in Chester, and there'I once met her young er sister, Miss Eloise Gaston. Her father is Dr. Gaston, a professor now in the Medical College of Georgia and lives

filled with good home-like eating, I have been in good condition ever since. In fact, I am now as comfortable as on land, and only a little anxious to get to the journey's end. At Pernambuco I had a very pleasant time also. I was enter-tained at the home of Rev. Mr. Smith, and there met Mrs. Bostwick and Miss Bostwick. They are the wife and daughter of the United States Consul at that place, and very pleasant Christian people. They took me on a trip to the old cathedral town of Olynda, settled by the Germans centuries ago. In fact, both families showed me many kindnesses and made my stay in this city of sugar and live a life entirely in accord with the sur pine apples very pleasant. On the roundings. whales. At one time four came close alongside the ship puffing and sending suffered less during the last ten days up the spouts of foam and water at a than at any time in the last ten months. great rate. In these tropical seas it is When once more I can see a bright also an interesting sight to notice the frosty morning and get a few whiffs of flying fish. At times great schools of cold bracing air, I shall be better still. them rise from the waves, and with their wings shinning like the brightest silver, hey go sailing away over the waters. But as soon as their wings get dry they fall back into the water, but often soon The pleasantness of your voyage de-

eating. I will take those at the dinner table-twenty two seated. The captain of the ship at one end and the first officer at the other. On my side of the table | the tropical and now about to land in the and next to the captain, come first his three daughters. The mother died degrees of latitude and been over 25 days omes next a Catholic priest, then your ant, but only those who have never tried humble servant, a young Brazilian, then | it can think of it as an undivided pleasa young man who is coming home from ure. I am heartly glad to land once the Argentine Republic, where he went to carry fine horses; next to him a sea if it might be so would be glad to do the captain, whose ship was lost and he is going home after a two years' absence, going home after a two years' absence, and that side is closed by a young man world. Opposite to them are the purser and doctor of the ship, then a number whom I do not know, and that side is closed up by an officer of the United States Navy going home from the South Atlantic squadron. He is the one who went in charge of the expedition which was sent to bring back the bodies of those who died in the Greely expedition. Next to him is a lady going to Boston, but her home is in Pernambuco, Brazil, In language it is a mixture. Today I noticed them talking German, French, Portuguese and English. I will not attempt to give you the full bill of fare, but something that I can recall. Soup, baked fish, sallads and vegetables, roast goose and pigeons, rice, bread, etc. to accompany, plum pudding, cake, dried figs, raisins, oranges, bananas, nuts, etc. are drinking freely of wine, of which I

too much for me, so I eat along in the simple places lest I might be sick. I have made a discovery which surprised me a little. There is a traveler on board from Germany and now on his way to New York and thence to Berlin. Well, in the course of our conversation what should turn up but the fact that in Columbia, S. C., he and I as boys played together as far back as the year 1858. I

This is October 16th and we are in the mouth of the Amazon River and have been for over fifty, miles, but as yet can only see land on one side. We expect to get to the city of Para to night. We are right under the Equator, and it is very warm, though not more so than I have October 18th .- I have spent a day in Para in the home of Rev. Mr. Nelson, who is a missionary belonging to Bishop Taylor's self-supporting work in this country. I have now been in every important port in Brazil, from Santos in the South, to this city under the Equator. I did not find the heat so very [great. The extremes of the thermometer are 72 and 92, and for six months the average during the day is 88, and the nights much cool er; so that the trouble in Para is not the excessive heat, but the continuous heatan endless Summer, without a Spring, Autumn or Winter. It is the home of vellow fever, and strangers are soon attacked. We are now off for the Carib. bean Sea, and so I leave the shores of Brazil for a while at least. I have now crossed the Equator several times but felt, no jar of the ship as we crossed, nor did I see any red line in the sky, except the red line of the blazing tropical sun. However, the earth, like the people on it, is such a changeable little body that she seldom rolls her equatorial line A road cart that he ordered was sent him around right under the face of the sun.

concern in the world is the Hudson Bay prepared. They find that teaching is different from telling, that the pupil should ranks grow thinner, they that remain cotton at nine cents a pound they got

We have had a little episode. Among more perilous to him and more interest- give it a trial.